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SOFTBALL SOARS

The Eastern softball team finished its fall season this weekend with a dominant 7-1 record

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Eastern quarterback Jalen Whitlow has received Ohio Valley Conference Honors for the second consecutive week.

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Jarvis Burks, a senior communications studies major and the President of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, shows a video on discrimination against minority women Monday at the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. discussion Forum in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.

Race issues addressed at forum

By Roberto Hodge
Multicultural Editor | @BertoHodge

Photos of black men including Eric Garner, Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown faded in and out of the screen in remembrance of those victims to similar gun violence.

Kappa Alpha Psi hosted a forum, “Be Free,” Monday that included a slideshow that was a dedication to the many black men slain because of police brutality, one of the many topics discussed at the forum.

The forum is part of the Kappa’s Kappa Kares Week.

Kahmal Patterson, a senior accounting major, said he tries to make forums that audience members can learn from.

He said black issues should be important to other black people, which is why as an organization, they try and give back to the community.

“It seems like when people identify a black death, they identify a black male,” Patterson said.

Throughout the forum, many videos were shown of blacks being attacked, shot at or dying at the hands of a police officer.

With the videos came questions in regards to police brutality and how blacks feel about their presence in America. The audience then

begged the question: how are black women treated compared to their male counterparts?

Following the question, a video was shown of a black woman being pulled over by a police officer.

Despite following the rules of a traffic stop, but refused to roll her window all the way down.

The officer was upset because it was only rolled halfway down, and she refused to roll the rest of the way. The officer got upset and busted the window, opened the door and pulled the woman to the ground to arrest her.

Many audience members said they feel blacks should police themselves. One woman in the audience said no other race cares about the African-American community, which was a sentiment most of the members collectively shared.

Another video shown during the forum was of the officer in South Carolina asking an African-American man to stop his car because of a seatbelt violation. The officer asked the man to retrieve his license.

The man did comply, but was then shot at several times by the officer.

The man was struck in the hip and the officer was fired with a possible 20-year prison sentence if convicted.

Being seen as an angry black person were among the hardships mentioned.

“The ones you call thugs are the ones you created,” Kali Lindo, a sophomore pre-medicine major, said.

Mikala Barburam, a sophomore psychology major, said she did not understand why Caucasians are so frightened of blacks and what makes them seem so threatening.

Some expressed doubt in President Barack Obama. They said he has not done enough with helping the black community because of his fear of being the only one coming to the aid of blacks because of a shared heritage.

One girl said there are some blacks that seem to bring one another down, which would make it difficult for blacks to come together on certain issues.

“We’re always throwing each other under the bus,” Unique Henley, a sophomore biological science major, said.

Jarvis Burks, the president of the national pan-hellenic council, said blacks first need to understand where they come from so they know where they’re headed.

Burks also said blacks have a right to be angry with their white counterparts, but they should not let these issues cripple them so they can rise above such challenges.

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Honors College offers under grad opportunities

By Debby Hernandez
Administration Editor | @DEN_News

The Honors College is having applications for the Undergraduate Research Scholarship and Creative Activities grant along with the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research conference, open to all students conducting undergraduate research.

The 25-year-old grant offers funding to students interested in receiving funding for undergraduate research, scholarship money, and funding for creative activities.

Dean of the Honors College Richard England said the grant will help students with a variety of things necessary for their research.

“Students buy materials they need, students can fund travel related to the investigation, and some travel to conferences around the country to be able to get their research out there,” England said.

Students must provide a proposal describing how they will use the grant.

Requirements for applicants include a letter of faculty support, a minimum 3.0 GPA, as well as be enrolled as a full-time student for the current semester and the semester in which the research or creative activity will be conducted.

Applications are due after Fall Break, which ends Oct. 19.

Undergraduate research acceptable for this grant can pertain to a variety of interests.

“There are subjects ranging from technical and scientific to literary and historical studies,” England said. “It is really about using the skills you have developed independently in a way that shows off those skills that are appropriate for your discipline”

England said this is an opportunity for students to achieve their goal.

“It helps them get the research done and that it can allow them to present that research in the venue that they otherwise would not be able to afford to go to,” England said.

In addition, he said it serves as a benefit for the university as a whole.

“One of the things we really do well here is support students doing independent inquiry of all different kinds and all different disciplines,” England said.

Funds for the URSCA grant vary depending on the semester and the number of applicants.

“Grant money is assigned from appropriated funds; it is part of the honors college budget,” England said. “We get the largest number of applicants in the spring.”

He said an average of \$500 are given to awardees during the fall and spring semesters, while up to \$3,000 are awarded to individual award winners during the summer.

Cadaver prepped to replace moldy ones

By Jarad Jarmon
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A new cadaver was bought and prepped Friday to replace the two mold-ridden cadavers, which had to be destroyed.

Even though the cadaver is prosecuted,

which is a form of dissection for anatomical demonstration, the biological sciences department is still waiting to see if mold appears on the new cadaver.

Karen Gaines, the biological sciences department chair, said she wants to ensure the cadaver does not have mold before allowing

students to handle or see the cadaver.

As of Monday, no mold has appeared on the body since Friday.

They have put measures in place to try and prevent mold from reaching the cadavers.

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Behind the eight ball



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Freshman accounting major Louis Vailopa hits the cue ball toward a striped ball as freshman kinesiology and sports studies major Taylor Shepard looks on in the lobby of Stevenson Hall on Monday. Shepard plays pool a lot, and Vailopa will play whenever Shepard plays.

Latin film to be shown Thursday

By Roberto Hodge
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As part of the Latino Heritage Month's celebration, there will be an introduction and film screening of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel turned film, "Love in Times of Cholera," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seventh Street Underground.

Jose Deustua, a history professor, said Marquez is a famous Columbian writer who contributed to Latin liter-

ature "tremendously." He said Marquez worked as a journalist for a few years while writing short stories.

Deustua said he was supportive of the Cuban Revolution during the '60s, which put his life in danger while living in Columbia.

Deustua said Marquez then moved to Mexico where he lived most of his life because he was all for social change.

He said Marquez's idea of magic realism comes from the notion of

writers changing the perceptions of reality through their text, which he was known for. Stretching the imagination is what magic realism is popularized to do. "It's realism with a lot of elements of magic," Deustua said.

"One Hundred Years of Solitude" is one of the novels Marquez is known for in which there are characters who die, but re-appear later as ghosts.

Deustua said the notion of the ghosts actually existing and talking is

a question raised in the novel. He said this is just one of many examples of Marquez's magic realism.

"That put him on the literary map," Deustua said.

Deustua said his novels have influenced many people from all parts of life as they have been translated into at least 70 different languages.

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Kappa Kares



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Chase Woodruff, a senior engineering major, gave out free hugs to students, faculty and staff for the their Motivational Monday event part of their Kappa Kares Week in front of Coleman Hall.

CAA to review accounting, finance bachelor's programs

By **Debby Hernandez**
Administration Editor | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs will assess the finance and accounting Bachelor of Science in business programs at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 3108 of Blair Hall.

A professor from the business department will be presenting changes to be made to the accounting and finance programs between 2007 and 2012, since the last program review.

Some of the changes include separating from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools and Business and extensions to the program.

In 2009, the bachelors of science in business in accounting distinguished itself as a separate accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools and Business.

The program also began to offer a minor in accounting in 2008.

While most four-year institutions offer a finance program to students, Eastern's finance program distinguishes itself by offering a Securities Analysis Center.

The center provides students with historic and current financial data students may research and evaluate as part of the program experience.

The bachelor in finance has also included a minor for the program since the previous review.

New courses added to the program to satisfy the finance minor will be presented in the meeting.

Enrollment changes for the bachelors in finance will also be reviewed.

Changes in major requirements for both programs and initiatives have been made and will be used to improve the programs will be presented.

Information on job and societal demands for both programs will also be reviewed in the next council meeting.

The council will also take executive action over course changes to the college of sciences and the department of counseling and student development requested.

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Best Internships for Juniors | 4- 5 PM
Learn the benefits of an internship; call 581-2412 for reservations

Dawn of the Dead: The Grateful Dead & the Rise and Fall of San Francisco Underground | 7 PM
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Journalism...not just for journalists





One of my favorite stories as a child was always Peter Pan. There just seemed something alluring about the idea that you could stay a kid forever—no responsibilities and you don't have to make hard decisions.

Everyday we get caught up in the responsibilities of the “adult world,” the “real world.”

But looking at that weathered copy of the boy who never grew up, it dawned on me that it's not the worst thing in the world to hold onto a bit of childish imagination, a bit of wonder—especially now.

All possible through imagination, wonder and excitement. People who created these innovated advances were genuinely excited. They loved what they were doing and did it to the best of their ability.

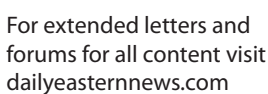
Amazing as it is that children have the capacity to stretch their imagination and know what they want out of the world, it is something we lose along the way.

It's really all about not getting bogged down in the details of life and instead looking ahead.

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Students deserve an explanation for Bibby decision

Whether or not we feel it was responsible to host Lil Bibby on Eastern's campus is beside the point. Barring some other issue that has yet to be brought up, it would appear the university made a promise to coordinators from the Untold Truth. They made a promise to two different organizations, and they made a promise to a handful of artists. Reneging on that promise hints at a very serious miscommunication between university officials, as it now appears they did little research into Bibby's catalogue of work before green-lighting his performance at Eastern.

It remains to be seen what, exactly, will come of the Bibby cancellation. But one thing is certain: Eastern's administrators owe an explanation to its student body.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Robert Downen

work said in a statement, “Every employee must be accountable to ESPN and those engaged in our editorial operations must also operate within ESPN’s journalistic standard... Bill Simmons did not meet those obligations in a recent podcast.”

And yes, we're talking about the same ESPN. You know, the network that once refused to cover the Ben Roethlisberger rape case. Yes, that one—the one that defended Rush Limbaugh's racist comments on Donovan McNabb because they appreciated his “no holds barred” approach to sports.

This is the same network that gave LeBron James full advertisement control during “The Decision.” A network predicated almost entirely on wild guesses and “inside sources” actually had the audacity to suspend someone under the guise “journalistic standards.”

Let's forget that Simmons' suspension is a week longer than the original suspension handed out to Ray Rice (you know, for beating his wife).

Let's ignore that Simmons' hiatus will be three times longer than what Stephen A. Smith received for essentially saying women shouldn't provoke domestic abuse.

Let's just focus on one phrase here: "journalistic standards."

Because anyone even peripherally aware of how ESPN operates likely understands that the network moved out of the field of journalism a long, long time ago. And so, to pretend otherwise—to frame the Simmons decision as anything more than punishing a writer bold enough to bite the hand that feeds—is downright offensive.

That ESPN thinks the average sports fan dumb enough, or just wholly apathetic enough, to not question the workings behind that decision, should tell us just how much they value their viewers.

If ESPN wanted to suspend Simmons because what he did was bad for business, then that's fine. At the end of the day, they have an investment to protect (to the tune of \$10 billion in revenue in 2013).

But they should own that decision. And consequently, should never be afforded the luxury of doing so under some newfound love for journalistic ethics.

I think it's about time we start calling ESPN what it is: a gigantic, corporate monopoly, masquerading under an embarrassing level of journalism, and that's it.

The sooner they admit that fact, the sooner they'll see outrage from real journalists quell, and the sooner they'll be anything more than a massive juggernaut built on sensationalism and contradiction.

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» **CADAVER** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
To prevent from molding, the new cadaver is placed in a room with air conditioners and a dehumidifier, students will dissect muscles next week

In the anatomy lab where the cadaver is housed, they have put in temporary air conditioners and a dehumidifier to prevent mold spores from taking hold.

Cadavers are highly susceptible to mold infestation especially if exposed to warm, moist areas for an extended period of time.

This was the reason the original two cadavers had mold on them. The cooling system in the room went down long enough for mold to form.

Most institutions try to make sure the cadavers are in very cool areas, Gaines said.

She added she does not know if the anatomy lab is a sustainable environment for the cadaver.

The cadaver might be moved to a cooler room.

The winter months may be problematic in regulating the temperature correctly with a malfunctioning cooling system.

She said the department is the process of setting up a system that will alert the department immediately when the temperature or hu-

midity hit dangerous heights.

Despite the potential for mold and the \$2500 price tag, Gaines said it was pertinent that Eastern has at least one cadaver.

Both occupational therapy and physical therapy concentrations at most medical institutions require cadaver-based studies to attend the school.

“It does not just affect bio majors,” Gaines said.

She added this is a reason some students go to Eastern so it is a necessity to have a cadaver in the department for use.

For now, the anatomy classes using the cadaver for study will only go into the anatomy room to see the cadaver for a short time. The actual lecture is expected to stay outside of the lab.

Gaines said depending on the class and the syllabus, students will be looking at muscles on the cadaver next week.

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FILE PHOTO BY KATIE SMITH| THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
A new cadaver was brought to Eastern's anatomy lab after the previous two had to be destroyed because of mold. Students will likely begin looking at the muscles of the new cadaver by next week.

Booth hosts events

By Samantha Middendorf
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Booth Library will be hosting several events throughout the week to go along with Revolutionary Decade: Reflections of the 1960's series.

A film screening of “Dawn of the Dead: The Grateful Dead” will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Witters Conference Room 4440.

The screening will also include a discussion of the film, lead by Bill Schultz Jr., a cataloging librarian.

Les Hyder, a journalism professor, will be lecturing on the views of the First Amendment in the ‘60s titled “Neglected Promises Realized: The First Amend-

ment Comes of Age in the ‘60s,” at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Witters Conference Room 4440.

“Fantastic Sitcoms of the 1960’s: ‘I Dream of Jeannie’ and ‘Bewitched’” will be screened at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Witters Conference Room 4440.

Melissa Ames, assistant professor of English, and Malgorzata Rymysz-Pawlowska, assistant professor of history, will present clips from the sitcoms and discuss the shows science fiction theme.

All events with the series are free of charge and open to the public.

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» **HONORS** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
50 to 60 percent of those who apply in the fall and spring semesters will be awarded

He said 50 to 60 percent of applicants are awarded during the fall and spring semester, while 20 to 30 percent are awarded in the summer.

Six students were awarded the grant this fall as well as during the summer session.

England said students interested in the grant are encouraged to speak with faculty for input.

Students who apply to the grant are also eligible for the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research.

However, the conference is open to any undergraduate interested in presenting their research.

England said the conference is multidisciplinary and represents from 150 to

200 different universities.

“We are a leading institution in attending the national conference for undergraduate research,” England said.

He added students receive various benefits from attending the conference.

“It gives them exposure to what other folks are doing, lets them interact with faculty and students from other universities, helps them share what they have done in a wider audience, and helps them compare what they’re doing and see what other students are capable off,” England said.

He said Eastern takes students to the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research conference with travel and lodging paid for.

“Last year, we had 50 students interested in going and able to take about 40 of them” England said.

England said last year the conference took place in Kentucky and location various each year.

This year, the NCUR conference will be from April 16 until 18 in Washington State.

Students interested in the URSCA grant and the NCUR conference must apply online through the Honors College website.

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» **SOCCER** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Panthers take on Belmont and Austin Peay this weekend in second week of OVC action

Carter scored the Panthers' first goal of the 2013 season on Aug. 23, 2013, in a 5-1 loss against Oakland. She had 23 shots the rest of the season, but was never able to find the back of the net. Despite not scoring, she finished the 2013 season with three assists.

Carter, a native of Lawrenceburg, Ky., has now scored at least one goal in three straight seasons for the Panthers. She started both matches during the weekend after only starting in two matches during the non-conference schedule. She started 20 matches last season.

Hinton remains only goalkeeper on roster

With the status of Kylie Morgan going forward still up in the air, junior Emily Hinton is the Panthers' one and only healthy goalkeeper on the roster. Cherry said the team has been working out field players in practice to step up in goal if needed.



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Freshman forward Chloe Gottschalk runs the ball up the pitch in a match against Southeast Missouri on Friday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost to SEMO 4-0. After losing to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 3-1 on Sunday, the Panthers are 0-2 in the OVC and 1-9-1 overall.

Hinton made six saves in both matches against Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Morgan injured her shoulder in the non-conference finale against Valparaiso and did not return. Cherry said they would continue to evaluate Morgan's progress.

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» **SOFTBALL** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Eastern softball team finishes 3-1 over final weekend of preseason games

Senior Hannah Cole went 1-for-2 with a triple and freshman Michelle Rogers went 2-for-3 in game one.

"Cole was one last weekend who struggled at the plate and in my eyes this weekend swung the bat very aggressively," Nicholson said.

The Panthers took down Wabash College in game two, winning 3-2.

Freshman Jessica Wireman started on the mound, going six innings, allowing two runs on five hits. Wireman also had four strikeouts and

only one walk.

Rogers would come on to close the game out in the seventh inning to get the save. Rogers allowed no runs on two hits in her one inning of work.

Senior Bailey O'Dell led the way going 3-for-3 with three singles and two RBIs. With Hannah Cole scoring the other run on a wild pitch. Junior Jennette Isaac had a sacrifice bunt that put a runner in scoring position who scored on the O'Dell single.

In game one of the double header against Lake Land Col-

lege on Sunday, the Panthers came away with a 5-3 victory.

The Panthers scored four out of the five runs thanks to homeruns by Bennett and Cole.

Bennett hitting a solo homerun, while going 2-for-2, and Cole hitting a three-run homerun.

In game two of the double header, the Panthers would drop their first game of the fall, with a 2-1 loss to Lake Land College.

Lake Land College tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the sixth and tacked on one more in the seventh to get the win.

Cole continued her aggressive batting in the game going 1-for-1 with a triple. Isaac went 3-for-3 in the game.

"Overall this fall was very productive for us," Nicholson said. She would go on to say, "This gave us a little taste of where our team is and where we need to go from here."

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Miller helps athletes succeed in class

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Cindy Miller has been helping Eastern students get their degree for 19 years and counting.

Miller was hired as the academic advisor for student athletes a couple of months after she graduated from Eastern in 1995 with her masters and completed her undergraduate degree a year prior to that in 1994.

From 1999-03, Miller served as the academic advisor in the Eastern records office and then went back to athletics in 2003.

On July 1 of that year, Miller was hired as Director of Academic Services for Athletes and currently holds the position.

Miller said she came back to athletics for the relationships that she builds with the students.

“I missed building a relationship with the students and assisting them and watching them grow as a student and a person,” she said. “I wanted that challenge again, that is, of working with the student-athletes.”

When Miller first started the Panther Athletic Support Services (PASS) program, her office was in the basement of Stevenson Hall, where they had study hall in the dining hall at night.

In 2006, the PASS Center was opened on the second floor of Lantz Arena.

The program provides specialized support to student-athletes in light of the unique time demands, responsibilities and rules governing participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Miller, along with her staff of Holly Nichols and graduate assistant Lindsey Sturm, monitor the academic progress of approximately 450 student-athletes over the course of the year.

Nichols, who just graduated in May from the College of Student Affairs program said she had to have two internships and a graduate assistantship as a requirement for the program.

With being a student-athlete in college, Nichols said she was interested having a job that deals with athletics.

When the position to be Miller’s assistant in July, Nichols filled in and is currently working as the assistant of academic services for the athletic department.

Each member of Miller’s staff monitors progress reports, which are emailed to them once a month for all the classes each student is taking.

They monitor grades through a new online platform called Grades First.

They also collect and review all the athletes’ mid-semester grades and keep the coaches up to date on the progress.

On a day-to-day basis, Nichols and Miller meet with approximately 10-20 athletes each day to discuss matters such as academic, athletic, career and/or personal issues that athlete chooses to discuss.

Each advisor sets up meetings



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Marshawn Taylor, a communications studies major, and Jake Haberer, a kinesiology and sports studies major, both sophomore baseball players, talk with Cindy Miller, Director of Academic Services for Athletes on Wednesday in the PASS Center in Lantz Arena. Taylor says the program helps him stay on top of grades. Haberer considers Miller to be his second mom.

each day with student athletes who have questions and also some just pop in and ask a question or two.

Also, each member of the staff is assigned a different sport.

Nichols manages football, softball, men’s and women’s tennis and women’s soccer and monitors their progress on a day-to-day basis.

Sturm is in charge of monitoring study hall, but her main responsibility is the men’s and women’s basketball team and Miller is in charge of the rest of the sports.

One of the sports Miller handles is baseball and sophomore pitcher Jake Haberer said he visits Miller three to four times for advice and for who to see to get help for his classes.

“My first fall semester, I went to her a lot with some problems that weren’t school related, that she helped me out with a lot,” he said. “Whether it’s school related or personally related, I always go to her because I know she will do her best to help me with whatever it is that is bothering me and won’t judge me.”

Senior baseball player Dane Sauer said since he is an upperclassmen, he only goes and sees Miller about two or three times a semester.

“When I was younger, it was more,” he said.

One of the other sports Miller deals with is rugby. Coach Frank Graziano said he is impressed with the job she does on a daily basis.

“She has a wonderful rapport with all of the student-athletes,” he said. “She has a great rapport with the people on campus working on the

SPRING 2014 GRADE POINT AVERAGES	
TOP FIVE MEN'S	TOP FIVE WOMEN'S
TENNIS 3.69	SOCCER 3.57
CROSS COUNTRY 3.41	SOFTBALL 3.54
SOCCER 3.37	VOLLEYBALL 3.49
GOLF 3.15	CROSS COUNTRY 3.42
TRACK AND FIELD 3.14	SWIMMING 3.41
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academic side of that and somehow you have to blend all that together, and there is nobody better on this campus that can put those pieces together.”

In the spring of 2014, the average grade point average for the athletic teams was 3.22.

There were three teams that had a team GPA of more than 3.5, which included the men’s tennis team with the highest GPA of a 3.69, women’s soccer with a 3.57 and women’s softball with a 3.54.

65 out of 422 student-athletes had at least a 4.0 GPA and 260 athletes had at least a GPA of 3.0.

In 2013, Eastern ranked third among Ohio Valley Conference schools and Illinois Public Universities with an 86 percent graduation rate, which included student-athletes that entered mid-year and transfers.

Belmont University ranked first with 95 percent and University of Illinois-Champaign ranked second with 90 percent.

Nichols said seeing all the high GPA’s from the student-athletes makes her proud to know what it is going towards.

“They are here to earn degrees,” she said. “Athletics is an added bonus. They are going to class every day, putting in the effort, meeting with professors, working hard on quizzes, tests, homework, all of that, while participating in a collegiate sport. So it is an accomplishment for them more than me I feel like, but that is what is great to see.”

At the end of the day, Miller said she feels like she has accomplished something with the work she puts in.

“I feel like I have a purpose everyday,” she said. “I feel like I am here to help them. We have so much diversity in this department. You just hear so many interesting stories and you get to know them. They become, for me, like my second family.”

Haberer added that Miller is very approachable and does excellent work with all the athletes.

“Cindy is great,” he said. “She makes sure we are getting all of our work done and she makes sure everyone is on track with their classes and does the best that they can. She is very approachable and understanding so it’s easy to go to her.”

Miller’s 20th anniversary of being at Eastern will be in November.

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Team sees unique OVC slate

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The Eastern women's soccer team has a unique challenge in its slate of matches for this year's Ohio Valley Conference schedule. Every team the Panthers play this season has just one match a weekend, where the Panthers have two, on Fridays and Sundays.

Eastern dropped its first two OVC matches last weekend, losing to Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Friday was Southeast Missouri's only match of the weekend and Sunday was Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's only match of the weekend. This weekend, the Panthers take on Belmont and Austin Peay.

Eastern is the lone opponent for both teams this weekend, and that is how it is going to be for the Panthers here on out. With the possibility of his team not being as rested as their opponent, Eastern head coach Jason Cherry said he would need to make adjustments.

"For me, the coach, I'll have to look at my substitution patterns and maybe rely on some people on a Sunday that didn't play on a Friday, which I'm more than willing to do, especially if you look at home much subbing I did in the non-conference," he said. "We have enough players who can step up. I think but as a team, we're trying to look at it one game at a time of course and go out there and just do our best."

The starting lineups for Friday and Sunday's matches were mostly the same, except for two players. Red-shirt junior Chris Reed sat out Friday's match because of a red card she received in the previous match at Chicago State. Reed returned to the lineup on Sunday, replacing Kathleen MacKinnon.

The Panthers also switched up on defense, starting freshman Carrie Caplin against Southeast Missouri, but electing to go with senior Allie Lakie on Sunday. MacKinnon and Caplin were both used as substitutes against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

OVC play brings physicality

The start of the conference schedule was a bit of a wake up call for some of the Panthers younger players, senior Meagan Radloff said after Friday's loss.

"I think a bunch of people were kind of surprised coming into conference," she said. "They're not ready for how physical (it is) and the speed of play."

Radloff, who led the team in scoring last season, had one assist during the weekend. She said the level of play is much different outside of the non-conference.

"I think it just gets taken up a notch with physicality and speed of play," she said. "It's a lot quicker because people want it more, this is what your season is for, is conference."

Carter gets back to scoring

Senior Madison Carter's scored the Panthers' lone goal against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Saturday, her first since 2013.



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Ohio red-shirt junior Devin Bass defends against Jalen Whitlow of Eastern Illinois University on Saturday, September 27, 2014, Athens, Ohio. The Panthers lost to the Bobcats 34-19.

Whitlow wins 2nd weekly award

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Eastern quarterback Jalen Whitlow threw a career-high 289 yards against Ohio and for the second straight game passed for at least one touchdown and ran for at least one touchdown.

The junior added to his team-high rushing total, gaining 112 yards on 15 carries, while scoring his fourth rushing touchdown of the season. Whitlow was named Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week for the second week in a row.

After splitting time at quarterback through the first three games, Whitlow was named the outright starter against Austin Peay on Sept. 20. Against Ohio, Whitlow played the entire game, the first time that has happened this season.

Along with a team-high of 395

rushing yards, Whitlow is the No. 1 ranked quarterback in rushing yards in the OVC and ranks No. 3 in rushing yards overall in the conference. His four rushing touchdowns are tied with three other players for the third most in the conference.

Whitlow also has the third most passing yards in the OVC with 793 and is No. 4 in passing yards per game at 158.6 yards. Whitlow is averaging 237.6 yards per game, which is the third most in the conference.



JALEN WHITLOW

As a team, Eastern averages 192.2 rushing yards per game.

Eastern offensive coordinator Greg Stevens has been a great help for Whitlow, who transferred from Kentucky. Since throwing three interceptions against Illinois State on Sept. 13, Whitlow has thrown for four touchdowns and no interceptions and rushed for 259 yards and three touchdowns in the last two games.

"Coach Stevens has helped me a lot with just the fundamentals and the mechanic of being a quarterback," Whitlow said. "I think I've come a little ways since the first game."

Although Eastern dropped to 1-4, the Panthers' lone victory came against a conference opponent. Although Eastern is tied with Tennessee-Martin with the worst overall record, it is tied with four other OVC teams with a 1-0 re-

cord in conference play.

The Panthers are off this week, which will give red-shirt junior running back Shepard Little one more week to rest his ankle injury. He has missed the last two games.

Eastern resumes conference play on the road against Eastern Kentucky at 5 p.m. on Oct. 11, in Richmond, Ky. The Panthers will play three of their next four OVC games on the road, which includes two straight away from O'Brien Field, as Eastern plays at Southeast Missouri on Oct. 18.

Eastern has not played two straight road conference games since 2012. The Panthers are currently on a 13-game conference winning-streak.

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Softball team ends fall season at 7-1

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Eastern softball coach Angie Nicholson was able to see the Panthers in action one final time before the fall season concluded over the weekend.

The Panthers hosted Illinois Central College, Wabash College and Lake Land College at Williams Field, going 3-1.

Nicholson said the team's defense was what worked out best for them this weekend. But says that the team needs to stay more consistent, and always be a threat at the plate.

In game one the Panthers took down Illinois Central College 6-1. Junior Haylee Beck went 2-for-3 at the plate. And junior Katie Watson went 3-for-3. Junior Kylie Bennett also went 2-for-3 at the plate with both hits being home runs. She finished with three RBIs.



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Senior catcher Hannah Cole swings away in a game against Illinois Central College on Saturday at Williams Field.